



CAN a can catch your confidence?
On the grocer's shelves look for the red Rona can. It's large and attractive and inviting—but gives faint promise of the deliciousness within.

Your favorite recipes for the making of chocolate cakes, puddings, sauces, frostings, fudges, etc., will be greatly improved by the substituting of Rona for ordinary cooking chocolate.

Society

ROYLANCE-HARROP.

On Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents occurred the marriage of Miss Selma Roylance and Joseph C. Harrop, Bishop Turnquist of Lynn ward performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roylance of North Ogden.

Mrs. Heber Roylance acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Charles Kline.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was tendered the many friends of the young couple. A number of musical selections were rendered during the afternoon and evening. Many elegant and useful gifts were received.

The hidden guests were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Roylance, R. B. Chapin, J. H. Roylance, Frank Blodgett, Edward Marshall, M. Burnett, Fred Garner, H. Joseph Orton, Joseph Barnett, John Miller, James Harrop, P. C. Wangsgaard, Anderson; Mesdames Emma Pickford, Charles Burnett, Christine Harrop, June Harrop; Misses Grace Wilbur, Pearl Brownings, Maggie Harrop, Bertha Wangsgaard; Messrs. Hyrum Roylance, L. Wangsgaard and Walter Harrop.

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE.
Mrs. Anna James Pontus of Seattle arrived in Ogden Wednesday and will be the guest of Mrs. D. L. Bell for the next ten days. Mrs. Pontus, who will be remembered by her many Ogden friends, is en route to New York, from which place she will sail for Europe, to spend several months.

LECTURE BY DR. MILLS.
In the eighth ward Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. E. P. Mills will give an interesting lecture to the parents of the "Big Nine" or "Chastity," or proper training of our young on the vital questions of life. Any one interested in this subject should be present to hear Dr. Mills lecture.

MRS. KINE ENTERTAINS.
Mrs. P. Kline entertained a few friends informally at the Virginia last Wednesday. A very dainty luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

RETURNED TODAY.
Miss Evelyn Farr returned today from Willard, where she spent Thanksgiving as the guest of the Misses Florence and Esther Jones.

DATES BACK TO EDEN.
"Adam couldn't have been a poet."
"Why not?"
"Because poets are born, not made."

Cottolene

—better than butter for shortening

Eat butter, but don't waste it. The right place for butter is on your dining table; the wrong place is in your kitchen. Every time you shorten or fry with butter you waste money. Cottolene—the vegetable shortening—will give you equally good results at one-third the cost.

Cottolene makes light, digestible food, which any stomach can digest. Cottolene-made food is rich, but never greasy. Neutral in taste, practically without odor, Cottolene is a product of carefully selected cotton oil, refined by our exclusive process.

Use one-third less Cottolene than either butter or lard.

Cottolene is never sold in bulk—always in air-tight tin pails, which protect it from dirt, dust and odor. It is always uniform and dependable.



THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY

DISTRICT VOTE ON JUDGE AND ATTORNEY

Tabulations made from the official election returns for the various judicial districts of Utah, as compiled early yesterday morning by the state canvassing board, show that three district judges and two district attorneys in Utah next year will be Democrats, as against nine Republican judges and five Republican district attorneys. The narrowest margin in the judicial contests was in the First district, where the Democratic candidate won by 55 votes.

The vote, tabulated by counties, is as follows:

First District.	
Judge—	Walters, R.
Cache	3415 5088
Rich	335 291
Box Elder	1563 5368
Totals	5313 5368

District Attorney—	
Cache	2886 3525
Rich	345 280
Box Elder	1946 1541
Totals	5176 5346

Second District.	
Judge—	Harrell, R.
Cache	366 362
Rich	328 232
Box Elder	312 284
Totals	1006 878

District Attorney—	
Cache	333 238
Rich	377 318
Box Elder	1397 1180
Totals	2507 1736

BOOM RETURN OF U OF M TO BIG NINE

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Sentiment favored the return of the University of Michigan to the Western College conference when the representatives of the "Big Nine" opened their annual fall meeting here today. Sessions will continue until tomorrow. Editors of student publications of the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin also held a meeting for the purpose of boosting Michigan's return, and their findings were to be laid before the conference representatives.

While it is probable that Michigan will not be granted immediate return to the conference, the result of the meeting, it is believed, will be favorable to the ultimate closing of the breach to their former athletic rivals.

According to the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, Michigan's return will hinge on their conduct of the training table, and the only prospect of a "Big Ten" seems to rest upon the subject of food for athletes.

Read the Classified Ads

Woman's Department

How to Fight the High Cost of Living

In the Fight to Finish—Twenty Women to Form Club—Practical Hints for Saving, How Shiftless Housekeeper Wastes the Family, How the Average Woman Buys Meat, Some Good Rules and How One Woman Manages for Family of Twelve.

IN THE FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Editor Woman's Department, Evening Standard: You have got our whole neighborhood talking about your fight against the high cost of living and it is surprising to me, as well as to others, how the Standard dares to take up this fight, when it is a well known fact that the Standard must live through its advertising patronage. Here is the Standard throwing its columns open to the public and I have seen direct attacks on our grocers. One lady wants to form a club of 20 wives and buy at wholesale. How long before the grocery combine in Ogden will pull the Standard away from "How to fight the high cost of living?" Really, Mr. Editor, can you stay with us in this fight? Will you get cold feet? Suppose 20 of us wives should constitute one of us as a purchasing agent will the Standard stick by us? The women of Ogden have responded promptly to the Standard's lead against high cost of living and many of us are wondering if the Standard can afford to, and will stay with us, or will this department, like other things, soon be a thing of the past?

I believe you will help many a poor family, if you can afford to carry this fight to a logical conclusion, which may mean sacrifices too great for even the Standard. Mrs. G. H. W. B. In reply to the above, the Evening Standard wishes to say that since our last fight with the grocery combine, the active grocers of the combine have boycotted the Evening Standard. We have, therefore, nothing to lose or any sacrifices to make. The paper is in the fight against high cost of living to the finish. We will lead or follow, it matters not to us. If the lady wishes to form a buyers' club and buy at wholesale and divide the purchases, the Standard will help her. Just try us and see if we "stick." (The Editor.)

SEND US SOME PRACTICAL HINTS

Have not some of our readers some little pet scheme whereby such families may gradually establish a fund so that the cash system of payment may be adopted?

Won't you tell the readers of the Standard about it?

We feel sure this request will be granted. Make your letter as brief as possible.

Have you any other theory or practical hint in regard to solving the high cost of living?

Has it been published?

If not, won't you send it to the Standard?

The Standard wishes to publish direct personal experiences of those who have successfully solved the problem of living within their income.

Your name will not be published if you do wish it.

HOW 12 LIVE ON SMALL INCOME.

The keeping of a large family on a small income has been for years the chief study of my husband and myself. Our family at present consists of 12 persons—father, mother, aged grandfather, aunt (in frail health), eight children, seven of whom are in school, and one too small to go.

The only regular income is the salary of the head of the family. Friends who know that we have no debts, that we own the house we live in, free and clear, and are giving our children a high school education, often express wonder as to how we do it.

Here are a few rules rigidly adhered to: If you cannot pay for a thing do without it until you can. Don't buy until you are reasonably sure you can not do better elsewhere. Watch your weights and measures. If your dealer is honest it will help him to keep on being so.

We buy cereals in bulk and by the whole sack. We use rice, oatmeal, farina, corn meal or barley for breakfast cereals.

The cheaper cuts of meat are as palatable and as nutritious as the more expensive. We use a good deal of flank of beef, breast of lamb, butts

and shanks of ham. Cold meats are never wasted, but cleaned from the bones, chopped and seasoned, and make excellent sandwiches for the school lunches.

Here are some substitutes we use when money is very short: When potatoes are high, use hominy or rice. For coffee, roasted rye and barley in equal quantities makes a beverage far ahead of the much advertised cereal coffees. It costs 5 cents a pound at tea stores. Cocoa shells only cost 2 cents a pound and make an excellent beverage.

We also save by buying our coal in the summer and our supply of winter vegetables in the fall. We are fortunate in having a roomy cellar in which to store them.

WOMEN SHOULD MAKE THE CLOTHING.

Here is a letter from a reader who makes even more sweeping charges of laziness. She writes: "One of the causes of the high cost of living is the tendency of the American housewife to take things easy. I have many friends who spend \$2 every week for the help of a woman and most of them can not afford it. They do not look at the situation in the right spirit. These same women will buy a house dress made of the cheapest material and pay \$2 for it and say, 'Who would sit down and make it for me? It is time is worth nothing, for they idle it away and they could positively buy better material and make it for less than \$1.'"

"I know a widow who is always bemoaning her helplessness and wishing she could earn money, and if she matters not to us. If the lady wishes to form a buyers' club and buy at wholesale and divide the purchases, the Standard will help her. Just try us and see if we 'stick.' (The Editor.)"

"I have a family and do all of our own sewing, cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. That is why we are able to save money on the same salary. My husband's associates go and they are always complaining about the difficulty of making both ends meet."

"It certainly pays to watch for special sales, but one must be posted as to quality and make it an iron clad rule to buy nothing for which she has no use, no matter how cheap it is. I am also benefited by the exercise I get by doing my own work. I am a woman past 40 and I am more active, healthy and less stuff and can stand a great deal more than many young housewives of my acquaintance."

"I do not approve of buying in large quantities if one lives in a steam heated building. It does not pay. It is better to buy in smaller quantities and have fresh. Make up your mind what you can afford to allow yourself for table and strive to keep within that amount. You may find it hard the first few weeks, but you will soon be able to manage it."

SHIFTLESS HOUSEKEEPERS.

Is laziness really the chief cause of the increased cost of living? Many correspondents have blamed it on shiftless housekeepers, especially those who do not do their own marketing.

That a charge account at a grocery and the convenience of a telephone many times proves a temptation to order more carelessly and more frequently than when paying cash. That cash buying gives the freedom of trading at various groceries where certain foods are cheaper. That a cash account is at all times the best form of trading. That there is also the fluctuation of prices of food that is constantly occurring which ought to be watched and studied carefully.

That foods should be selected which are nourishing rather than those that have a low food value but are pleasing to the palate.

That cost, nutritive value of substances, seasons, personal tastes and digestion must all be taken into consideration in selecting food.

Yet so many women overlook many of these important items.

Every housewife should have a knowledge of the various principles of nutrition and digestion in order to provide her family with proper food for the maintenance of physical and mental strength.

SOME GOOD RULES.

Plan every meal ahead daily. Do your marketing wisely. Prepare every meal in the most appetizing manner. Cook no more than will be sufficient for your plans. Allow time for cooking with a low flame; flame turned too high wastes gas. When you heat your oven, plan accordingly. Cook several things at once. Avoid too much variety. Waste absolutely nothing; even the water in which your boiled dinner was cooked makes an excellent stock for soup. Never buy anything because it is cheap; if your needs are on the bargain counter be sure of the bargain. Keep an account of all expenditures; it will also be a good reference for economical menus and a change. A small quantity of fresh vegetables, though out of season, is appetizing and economical in toning up a meal of left-overs.

HOW THE AVERAGE WOMAN BUYS MEAT.

"The average woman," said a local butcher, "walks into a butcher shop and buys a half dozen chops for a rib roast, or some single expensive portion of meat. If that woman knew how, she could buy meat so that she would be able to get perhaps the same she wants and enough besides to make a stew, sandwiches and other dishes that come in hand."

As an example of the saving that can be effected by scientific meat buying he cited the use of meats in a forequarter of lamb of seven pounds selling for 10 cents a pound, or 70 cents. The unskilled buyer will pay 65 cents for six chops. If she

buys the forequarter she will have the following meat at her disposal: Persons: Six lamb chops, enough for 4; Stew from breast, neck and front leg, enough for 4; Roast shoulder of lamb, enough for 4; Cold lamb, left over from lunch, enough for 4. Total, meals for 16.

"Think it over," E. H. S.

"Think over the economy there," said the butcher, "and consider the cheapness of meats when the housewife knows how to buy. The one great need in our domestic life is for the women to know how to buy, how to cook and how to save."

"As long as careless buying continues and reckless management prevails the cost of living will continue to be a worry."

SAVE THE LEFT-OVERS.

In observing many housewives and maids I have noticed how much food is thrown away in small amounts—an unscrupled bowl, a few peas, a bit of gravy, etc. It is difficult to teach maids—or one's self—how to be careful in the little things. A woman can throw out with a fork what a man can throw in with a shovel! In my household I insist that every little thing be saved, and later I use these "little bits" in most reasonable dishes.

The other day I found in my ice box some cold boiled potatoes and gravy, a few string beans and half a pound of dried beef. I covered the beef with cold milk and cooked it slowly to the boiling point. In a saucepan I melted a tablespoonful of bacon fat, blended with it two tablespoonfuls of flour, gradually added the hot milk and the gravy, thus making a smooth sauce. I put in a small slice of onion, the beans and the potatoes, last of all the beef, simmering all gently. Thus I used three "left-overs" and served a dish good enough for anybody.

E. H. S.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR AT SMALL COST

A Simple Remedy Beautifies the Hair, Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair

What a pity it is to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have soft, glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color and lustre if they would but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under sixty-five years of age, and there is no excuse for anyone, young or old, having thin, straggling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank smelling with excessive oil.

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and forever rid yourself of any dandruff and loose hairs, and make your hair grow strong and beautiful by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. For generations common garden Sage has been used for restoring and preserving the color of the hair, and Sulphur is recognized by Scalp Specialists as being excellent for treatment of hair and scalp troubles.

If you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, or if your hair is losing its color or coming out, get a fifty-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and notice the improvement in the appearance of your hair after a few days' treatment. Special Agent, A. E. McIntyre. (Advertisement)

TWO MILE REEL OF NAMES SENT EAST

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—The Liberty Bell petition, mounted on a huge reel and containing the signatures of nearly 300,000 school children of California, started on its journey to Philadelphia yesterday after being paraded down Market street with military honors.

When the Philadelphia authorities seemed unwilling to send the famous bell to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915 it was decided to make an appeal to them in the petition form. The plan proved a success and the signatures

In Winter Storms and Cold

often comes sad physical punishment to the man or woman who is rundown, out-of-sorts, debilitated. Yet grown men and women—children, also—are apt to get in bad condition because their food does not nourish them; because their stomachs, livers, kidneys or bowels are not in good and natural working order.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

give the help most people require. They benefit the whole bodily system. They drive away poisons; help the stomach to perfectly digest the food; stimulate the liver; regulate the bowels; tone the nerves, purify the blood. Beecham's Pills will, no doubt, suit you—as they do millions of others—and their general tonic effect will build you up. In the severest of weather, they

Are Helpful

At all druggists 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box

buys the forequarter she will have the following meat at her disposal:

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pasted together makes a string two miles long.

The petition is going as special baggage and will be sent through to Philadelphia without stop.

PEACE RESTORED IN SAN DOMINGO

Washington, Nov. 29.—Word reached the state department today that all political prisoners in Santo Domingo had been released, peace having been restored in the republic.

The department is also advised that General Frank McIntyre, chief of the insular bureau, and head of the American commission which went to the island to investigate conditions, is on his way home. William T. S. Doyle, the other commissioner, will remain a while longer in the republic.

The transport Prairie with 750 marines probably will be withdrawn from the island soon and replaced by a gunboat.

KOREANS RELATE STORY OF TORTURE

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 29.—Six of the 100 Koreans charged with conspiracy against Count Terauchi, Japanese general of Korea, on the witness stand today flatly denied complicity in the conspiracy and related stories of torture by the police.

The accused declared one of the officials who had maltreated them was now in attendance at the court. Counsel for the defense probably will call this man as a witness.

Judge Suzuki, the president of the court, asked each as to his religion. Several replied that they had no religion, while some declared they were Presbyterians and others were Catholics.

INDIAN NOBLES TO BUILD WARSHIPS

Bombay, Nov. 29.—Three super-dreadnoughts and nine first class armored cruisers will shortly be presented to the British government by the independent rule of nobles of India if they can carry out successfully a plan recently drawn up by them to collect funds for the purpose among themselves.

Read the Classified Ads.



The Plymouth Scarf

Here is a scarf on "old-fashion" lines with nothing "old-fashion" about it but its grace. It is strikingly rich in appearance, yet light and warm to wear. It is easy to make and not expensive; stylish enough for an elaborate toilet, yet sensible enough for the unpretentious dress; a good, serviceable addition to any woman's wardrobe. Mail the coupon below for complete directions for making the Plymouth Scarf of Fleisher's Dresden Saxony, one of the fifteen

FLEISHER YARNS

—the yarns whose fine soft thread and splendid wearing qualities have made them standard. Most women who use yarn use Fleisher's, because they make the best looking and best wearing garments. Always insist on the Fleisher Yarns. Look for trademark on every skein.

Kelting Worsted
Dresden Saxony
Spanish Worsted
Shetland Fleec
Germanstown Zephyr
(4- and 8-fold)
Elderdown Wool



Superior Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Spinal Yarn
Pamela Shetland
Highland Wool
Cashmere Yarn
Angora Wool
Golf Yarn

D Mail this Coupon to S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 101

Name _____ City _____

Street _____ State _____